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Subject : FLASH Report on CARLAGE assessment of

1. Object of Test: Specific--investigation of truthfulness of charges that subject has a history of Communist or pre-Communist agent activities.

2. Procedure: Subject was tested on 20 December, 1951, ~~xxxx~~ standard CARLAGE procedure being used.

3. Estimated Reliability of Results: Subject cooperated willingly during the assessment. He appeared visibly worried, perhaps ~~xxxx~~ over-emphasizing in his mind the gravity of the situation. His heart beat was even, but rapid--~~xxxx~~ 120 to 125 per minute. Subject claims he has carditis, and stated he takes a species of heart pills. Breathing pattern was normal. Reactions in response to control questions were weak in the heart pattern, stronger (characterized by suppression of breath) in the breathing pattern. Results can be classified as "fairly reliable," in a scale of "reliable," "fairly reliable," and "unreliable."

4. Summary of Results: This section includes the important and pertinent questions asked during the assessment. Subject's answer, in parentheses, ~~xxxx~~ follows each question. If deemed necessary, comment (subject's explanations, disturbances, reaction patterns, etc.) follows each question. If no comment follows, it can be assumed that subject spoke the truth in reply to the given question.

Do you remember the basic facts you told me today about your past? (yes)

Do these statements include any important falsehoods? (no)

Is your real last name _____ (yes)

Did you deliberately conceal some important facts? (no)

Is your first name _____? (yes)

Did you ever use any false name or names you want to hide from me? (no) Subject volunteered information that he had used the name Sebutka when a BP in Czechoslovakia.

Were you ever in Czechoslovakia? (yes)

Do you think the Communists are the enemy of the Ukrainian people? (yes)

Were you ever a member of a Communist party? (no)

Are you now a member of a Communist party? (no)

Were you ever in Wurgberg? (yes) Subject was disturbed by this question--evidently something unpleasant came into his mind. Among the possibilities: since that question followed those on membership in a Communist party, subject probably deduced the reason for these questions--the accusations of Communist activities in Wurgberg; on the other hand, some unpleasant experience connected with that town may have created a reaction.

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Were you ever a member of the German army? (no) Subject admitted, however, and question was asked to exclude that fact, that he had served in a German-sponsored Baudienst, whose members were Ukrainian youths conscripted for labor and who wore a species of uniform.

Were you ever a member of any army? (no)

Are you now an agent for a Communist power? (no)

Were you ever an agent for any country? (no)

Are any of your close relatives Communists? (no) Subject stated, without prejudice to the question, that he cannot speak authoritatively in regard to an uncle, who runs a restaurant in New Jersey--in the 1920's said uncle asked his folks to subscribe for the Ukrainian Communist paper; also, said uncle wrote nasty letters in 45-46 regarding the displaced persons who didn't want to live under Communism.

Did you ever speak with a member of a Soviet Repatriation Mission? (no)

Did you ever plan to join the Communist Party of Germany? (no)

Did you pass yourself off as a Pole in a DP camp in Posen? (yes)

Did you try to emigrate to the USA? (yes) Subject was disturbed by this question, and although he told the truth, it is apparent that he was worried about the problem.

Are you now a member of the Bandera organization? (no)

Were you ever a member or in sympathy with the Bandera organization? (yes)

Subject stated that while never a formal member, and never having taken the "oath," that he at one time had been in sympathy with them; that this sympathy with disappeared when he was head of a DP camp; and the Bandera organization interfered and tried to tell him what to do.

Do you have any relatives in the Ukraine? (yes)

Did you receive any news from them since 1946? (yes) Subject stated that his uncle in the States received one letter, and that uncle passed the information to the subject. Otherwise, no word has been received from his relatives in the homeland, according to the subject.

Did you get any news from them through means other than that letter? (no)

Did a Soviet official or agent give you any information about them? (no)

Do you know why you were refused entry into the US? (no) Subject somewhat to this question. Subj. said he had two theories: either charges of Communist connections, or association with Bandera.

Were you ever in Vienna? (yes)

Did the Communists ever try to blackmail you? (no)

Did you attend a KPD meeting in Nurnberg? (no)

Do you feel sorry because your wife and parents were left in the Ukraine? (yes)

Are you ready to risk your life to fight the Communists? (yes)

5. Operator's Estimate of Subject: Subject appears to be rather intelligent, with a tendency to accent details and to be meticulous. He was somewhat nervous and worried, and seems to have a streak of melancholy in his personality make-up. He seems also to be somewhat of a hypochondriac; he stated his left hand hurts at times because of a bad heart and that he cannot endure strenuous exercise. These facts may be true, but he likes to stress them.

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5. Remarks and Recommendations: It seems that the subject told the basic truth during the assessment. The problem of probable Communist connections was woven deeply throughout the interrogation, and no genuine specific reactions were recorded that would unmistakably indicate deception. It is felt that the subject told the truth in denying that he had applied for membership with in the KPD, and that he has had no connections with Soviet officials or agents. In all probability the charges against him can be laid at the door of emigre camp politics and the high state of personal frustration common in displaced persons' camps.

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